

# The Belle Glade Herald

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## SEVERAL THOUSAND VISITORS TO HEAR HOLLAND, ROGERS & OTHER DIGNITARIES

### Lotta Yells From A Heap Of Beauty



### OCTOBER INDUCTION CALLS FOUR FROM THIS AREA

Four registrants from this area will report for induction on Monday, October 19, 1953. They are as follows: Charles Everett Miller and Bill Jack Bailey, who have volunteered; Fred Edgar Frier, Bobby Reed Farmer and one transfer from Greenville, Mississippi, according to Mrs. F. W. Quinn, Local Board Clerk.

### Fisher Appointed South Bay Mayor In City Organization

W. C. Allen Appointed To Fill Brown's Unexpired Term

The South Bay City Council met in adjourned session at the City Hall Monday evening to organize for the year work.

### Junior Chamber Of Commerce Second Meeting Held Here

The Belle Glade Jaycees held their second of four organizational meetings Thursday evening, October 8, at Belle Glade City Hall with Temporary Chairman Frank Thibault presiding and Paige Choate acting as Temporary Secretary.

### SPAGHETTI SUPPER SLATED OCTOBER 22

St. Philip's Altar Society will have their annual spaghetti supper Thursday, Oct. 22, starting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. J. A. Pike is general chairman and Mrs. Myrtle Tabl and Mrs. Robert Cameron are on the ticket committee. The public is invited to attend.

### LOCAL CAP SPOT MAN LOST IN EVERGLADES

Three men stranded in the Everglades about 40 miles west of Ft. Lauderdale were rescued Saturday with the assistance of the local unit of the Civil Air Patrol.

## Two Tons Of Barbecued Chicken To Be Eaten; Lotta Oratin To Be Heard Saturday Afternoon

### Episcopal Bishop To Make First Visitation Of BG

When the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Lottitt, D.D., Bishop of South Florida, comes to Belle Glade

### LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. JULIA UNWIN

Services for Mrs. Julia Estelle Unwin, Pahokee, were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Pahokee, Wednesday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Hal Hunter assisted by Rev. U. W. Malcolm, pastor of First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

### Local Scouts, Ladies and Club Members Organize To Feed Thousands In Short Order

Some one hundred persons are busy organizing to get chickens Ray Whitlock is barbecuing to the serving tables, making and serving the stew, cooking the beans, making the coffee, getting the bread, salt, sugar, cups, plates, spoons, napkins, water and whatnot to the site, with others in training to serve 4,000 per hour.

Survivors include the husband, Edward Unwin; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Cress, Pahokee; Mrs. Marie Nyquist, Ft. Myers; Mrs. Betty Hitchcock, Alachua; four sons, William V. Horace E. Day, W. of Pahokee, and James Marvin, Belle Glade.

Active pallbearers were: Morgan Mullis, H. C. Graham, Ernest Lindroos, Joe Cherry, Gene Butler, and Dr. R. P. Fletcher. Deacons of the church were honorary pallbearers. Uncle Ben Elliott, father of Rep. B. Elliott was a member of honorary escort.

Burial was in Port Mayaca Cemetery.

### Dr. C. W. Kiddor To Attend Florida Veterinary Meet

When the 24th annual Florida State Veterinary Medical Association convention opens Saturday, October 17 at the Sheraton Hotel in Daytona Beach, a packed schedule of educational and business events will be on tap for the 200 Florida veterinarians expected.

### RT. REV. HENRY I. LOTTITT, Bishop of South Florida

This weekend it will mark the first official visitation of the city by an Episcopal bishop. When he administers the Sacrament of Confirmation, he will be the first time that rite has been carried out in Belle Glade since the time of the Episcopal Prayer Book.

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Although the Glades pastures are seemingly hurt less than those north of us the animals offered Monday showed wear and tear of wet weather with a generally lower grade, and a few of the Glades' lower average in price.

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## Second Abortive Attempt To Get Pennington Goes Flat On Public Hearing

### Commissioner Ashley's Affidavits Produce Apoplexy For Airing Grips

On motion of Commissioner Close, the City Commission Wednesday night authorized the appointment of a committee composed of two commissioners and three taxpayers who will hold "open house" to other commissioners and to any taxpayer for the airing of "irregularities" and grips about the City's conduct of its own business.

Commissioner Ashley, after reading five affidavits which on the face of evidence offered in them got Street Superintendent Pennington "in a hole" with Ashley's charge that he had placed city rock on private driveways of E. D. Humphries and E. D. Lively and city equipment had been used for grading city-paid-for rock on private driveway of Pennington's son, Judson.

Commissioner Cocky Carlton, side-stepped Mr. Ashley when he was asked if the Street Commissioner had ordered Pennington to do this work, with a "no, I haven't ordered any work on private driveways." That left

Pennington behind the "old eight ball" assembly.

Commissioner Ashley's "opening remark" was that "I have no personal feeling in this matter" and then had the Clerk read the affidavits signed by E. C. Mapp, Homer Brooks and "Judson Pennington." Turn it on to E. Todd, Paige Choate, Sam Chapman, and Tommy Parker met Tuesday evening and adopted a list of nominees for officers to be presented to the group at the third organizational meeting.

Committee headed by Charles Goodwin "to determine ways and means by which the Jaycees may support the PTA at its Halloween Carnival."

Committee headed by Hubert Anderson to gather information as to the feasibility of having a barbecue on the afternoon of the Belle Glade-Pahokee football game.

## NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

He writes his family that they are "digging in getting ready for winter" and states that the training is harder now than in basic. Night time comes early here this time of year and with only candle light his notes are brief, only to inform the family that he is ok.

Burke was a star football player during his years at Belle Glade High School and played with the Georgia Military College during his Senior year of high school there. He attended Florida Southern University one year in Football scholarship before entering service August 19, 1952.

### GROUP ATTEND MEET OF CHIROPRACTORS

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker entertained at luncheon last Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Ft. Lauderdale and Dr. Harris Percey of Dania.

### REGISTRATION OF KINDERGARTEN ASKED

Parents interested in enrolling their children in kindergarten for the 1954 school year are asked to do so as soon as possible. So many are already registered that the school is having trouble in getting the children in.

### History Of Garden Club Told By Pioneer Glades Residents

Twenty-five years of garden clubbing in the richest soil in the U.S.A. was reviewed at the Silver Anniversary Toast staged by the Belle Glade Garden Club at the Garden Center Thursday afternoon.

### Local Lions Given Top Rating By Its District Official

District Governor Leonard Wall visited the local Lions Club Wednesday and installed the following five members as officers for the year ending June 30, 1954: President, Frank Thibault, Vice-President, Dick Murray, Secretary, Charles Goodlett and Treasurer, Tommy Parker.

## Rocket Launcher Or "Bazooka" Is A Part Of Guard's Equipment

Land Polished by The Herald  
The Glades, Fla., of the Glades National Park, is a beautiful area with many scenic spots. The park is a part of the Everglades National Park and is a popular destination for tourists. The park is a part of the Everglades National Park and is a popular destination for tourists.







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**WATTS WANTED:** Apply at The Dixiana, South Main Street. 10-24-53

**For Health's Sake use DEEP ROCK WATER.** Phone 2956 for free delivery. 2-24-53

**FOR DRIVEWAY FILLS** - Muck or shell rock. Phone 2394. J. A. Pike. 7-31-53

**PASTURAGE WANTED:** Muck and or both for around 75 head of year old heifers and 20 head of brood cows. Herme M. Sherwood, P. O. Box 831, Coral Gables. 6-12-53

**WELL DRILLING** - Phone 3342. G. R. Stapler, Pahokee, Fla. 8-8-53

**FOR SALE:** 27 ft. Tandem, National Trailer. Electric brakes, bottled gas, electric refrigerator and two room Cabana. Call 3238 or see Johnson's Trailer Camp. 9-25-53

**FOR RENT:** 1200 acres of East Coast farm land, good for corn or other winter vegetables. See or call Landrum Bleum, Pampopo, box 1918 or telephone 6791. 7-10-53

**FOR SALE** - Modern three bedroom home, large living room, garage, utility room, screened porch. 310 S. W. 2nd St. Pl. Telephone 2713 or 2521. 7-19-53

**FOR SALE** - New and used LAWN MOWERS. Mowers sharpened and repaired. Walter Ashley's Garage, Belle Glade. 1-17-53

**FENCE POSTS** and piling, deep heart pine or cypress. Roy F. Lewis, phone 2563 LaBelle. 7-3-53

**TELEVISION** - 1953 DeMont, G.E. Zenith and others. Free trial in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed or no deal. Lake Shore Radio, 165 Ave. A, Belle Glade. Phone 2925. 7-17-53

**FOR RENT:** 100 acres farm land, well drained, farmed one year. Excellent for potatoes and corn. Joe T. Boyton, phone 7113, Pahokee. 8-21-53

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** ground floor centrally located. Claude S. Jones, phone 2785. 8-18-53

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## JACKIE ROYALS IS ENROLLED AT UT

Miss Jacqueline R. Royals of 72 S. W. Avenue A, Belle Glade, Fla., is one of 32 new students who enrolled during the Fall semester at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Memphis, according to an announcement by Miss Kate Stanley, registrar.

## CADET CAPT. JAMES BALL IS FLIGHT LEADER IN U. OF FLORIDA AFROTC

Temporary cadet officers in the Florida State University Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps have been announced by Lt. Col. Paul W. Campbell, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at FSU.

Cadet Captain James A. Ball has been appointed flight leader in Squadron B of the University of Florida Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The AFROTC program at Florida State University affords qualified students the chance to graduate from college with both a degree and a commission in the Air Force Reserve.

An exceptional few may receive commissions in the Regular Air Force during the time, a student in the AFROTC is eligible for exemption from the draft until he finishes college.

## LIKE TO MAKE PICTURES? HOW ABOUT CAMERA CLUB

Camera fans, interested in organizing a Club in Belle Glade, are asked to contact William H. Geckler, who is a Camera Club member.

Geckler is attempting to recruit local amateur photographers in forming such an organization.

Purpose of the club is to help everyone interested in photography to make better pictures. Club activities will include discussions on how to improve picture quality and secure a photo finishing room where all members can have films to be developed into prints.

Geckler enjoyed his membership with the Indianapolis Club before coming to Belle Glade in June of 1950. He feels that surely there are enough advanced amateur photographers to justify such an organization.

Geckler, his wife Amy, and ten year old son, Ronnie, live at 57 S. W. 18th Street (Chosen Road) and is associated with Glades Equipment Company.

Another son, Jack, 21, will graduate from the University of Florida Gainesville next spring. He has recently been promoted to cadet major with ROTC.

You folks interested in knowing more about your camera, or in how to make better pictures, get in touch with Mr. Geckler. There will be no dues for charter members—all you need is an interest in this hobby.

## HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

Mrs. Ralph Freeman, chairman of the Halloween Carnival which will be held October 31, along for the Carnival although some committees are not altogether complete. Mrs. Vernie Boots is co-chairman.

To date the following chairman and their booths are: Beta Sigma Phi Society, cold drinks and coffee; Glee Club, food and candy; Rotary Club, movies for young folks; Elks Club, Dutch auction; Lions Club, Fun house; Sam Knight, Lawrence Will, fire truck balloons; Mrs. Russell Tucker and Mrs. Fred Rutherford, candied apples; Mrs. Sara Gelforth; cake and coffee; Mrs. Hubert Tilly, Mrs. W. W. Weeks; fish pond; Mrs. C. L. Williams, hamburger; Mrs. Carol McKee, candy; Judge, Mrs. Jack Leckmiller, Mrs. Zelma Betner; pony rides; Bill Blair; ring-a-ding-ding; R. E. Hotard; tea room; Mrs. Frank Dooley; car ads; Mrs. Louie Kirchman, costume dance; Mrs. D. Humphries; Jack E. Royals, Mrs. E. M. Van Landingham, Mrs. B. L. Mudge; publicity; Mrs. Kathleen Livingston, contractor, Lee Berryhill; judges for parade; Mrs. W. C. Barnhill, Mrs. C. L. Colins; posters; Mrs. F. C. Fessenden.

More details of the parade and carnival will be in next week's Herald.

## METHODIST YOUTH WORK DAY OCT. 17

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Society of next, is planning a Work Day and this is their text: "We'll wash, we'll sweep, we'll clean the dog, the car, and house."

We'll mow your lawn, run errands, and if you wish we'll wash your windows with soap and water.

We'll be ready to start at 8 a. m. for lunch and supper and if you wish we'll stay late.

for a job well done. We supply all the needed power and our charges are very small—minimum 50 cents an hour.

With this money the chapel will furnish with pews and rugs and altar. So won't you give us a job to do? The M.Y.F. won't falter.

## FATHER PETRIE WILL SPEAK AT WC MEET

Father John Clarence Petrie, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church will speak on "Meeting the Changing Years" at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club at 3 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. G. R. Townsend has charge of program and would like to have a large attendance.

## SECOND ABORTIVE (Continued from Page One)

Mr. Pennington was then given an opportunity to be heard and offered substantial as follows: "I have here a memorial triangle garden and rocky while she was young."

which was bought by me and shared by Buster Pike (the dates were given) was hailed by the City clerk—12 yards was placed on city property and spread there, and is there now. The area covered by this rock is approximately 21 by 31 feet, so that the 12 yards covered by area about eight inches deep. The muck was hauled there by Buster Pike and was a gift for the City. The City's equipment was used to spread the rock, and that is the reason the Commission's instructions that it could be used by any property owner upon payment of \$10 per hour and that will be done when the job is finished."

Asked by Mr. Ashley if he had made a record of it in the City Hall, Pennington said "No. When the job is finished I'll say for the time used, as is customary." Mr. Ashley then said "you should have made a record in the City Hall—it's been 40 days. Don't you think that is time enough to do that?" Pennington said "I have a record of it and, as a usual in such cases when the job is finished, I'll pay in full according to that record."

Mr. Ashley's apparent complete case against the Street Commissioner and his Superintendent began to show holes through the argument was through.

The Mayor announced that he would appoint the Committee of Citizens and Commissioners within a short time and announce them on Thursday, as he had done on previous occasions.

Transpayers R. E. Holard, E. A. McCabe and O. G. McWhorter, with Commissioner Ingram and Commissioner Cline as acting as temporary chairman, and a report of the findings of the committee is to be made the next Commission meeting.

It is apparent under the action taken that any department of the City's business is subject to criticism and investigation by this committee either through a local commissioner or from ordinary citizens.

Watch the water fly!

## CAA MOUNTS PREDICTS GRIN OUTLOOK FOR EVERGLADES FARMERS

County Agricultural Agent M. U. Mounts this week predicted a grim outlook for Everglades vegetable farmers during the coming months and particularly during marketing season.

In a report to the county commission Mounts labeled present conditions—be was "suffering from heavy rains and high waters—as bad as I ever want to be."

"The Everglades people are money every day," said Mounts, "and weather, he added, is keeping the farmer out of the field and the market season with a few days of rain."

Mounts opinion was not shared by the commissioner from the Glades area, Paul Rardin, who said that conditions could change for the better with a few days of sunshine and a halt of rainy weather.

Rardin declared, "We'll be back in business in thirty days." The county agent reported that the rainy spell has forced some ranchers to move herds from the water to higher ground.

## NEWS OF GLADES BOYS (Continued from Page One)

The fight to the Communists in every sector of Korea from the Pusan north to the Yalu river. Since the cease fire, the division has been constantly training to maintain peak combat efficiency.

Rowe, whose father, William G. Rowe, lived in Perry Point, Md., is a veteran in the 33d Regiment. He entered the Army in March and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

## HISTORY OF GARDEN (Continued from Page One)

her dream. A rose, the Alice Reed, propagated by her, now grows in the park.

For many years the guiding light of the club was the late Mrs. C. E. Riedel, in whose memory a triangle garden and rocky in front of the clubhouse for the best flower show in Florida during that year. She also urged all to take advantage of "Garden Center Day" each Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

The tea table was beautiful with lace tablecloth, silver canisters, and lighted white tapers. It was centered with a two-tiered white and silver cake surrounded with coral vine. Silver coffee and tea services were used by Mrs. Broome and Mrs. Warren who served at opposite ends of the table, assisted by Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. McLeod, another member of the club. The hostess committee consisted of Mrs. A. F. Hopson, Mrs. Irvin Zumpf, Mrs. Harold Roy, Mrs. C. J. Wedgworth, Mrs. Roy Bair, Mrs. C. J. Asper, Mrs. George Parrott and Mrs. John Robinson. Beautiful flower arrangements of many descriptions made by club members were on display.

Mrs. G. R. Townsend was the president of the club. She was presented with corsages by Mrs. Harold Riedel, Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. Scullen, Mrs. Jay Jamison, Mrs. Herbert Beck, Mrs. Ivan Van Horn and Mrs. C. J. Asper. Mrs. Scullen told of maintaining a booth at the northwest corner of Avenue A and Main Street, where vegetables and flowers were sold for the benefit of the club. Mrs. Jamison told of building the memorial triangle garden and rocky while she was young.

Mrs. Beck gave an interesting report of joining the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Council of Garden Clubs during her term of office. Mrs. Van Horn

related how the Junior Garden Club was first organized and the first flower show (in many years) was staged in 1931. And Mrs. Jones invited all present to view the "Black Gold" scrapbook of the flower show of 1932, which was awarded the "Purple Ribbon" Achievement award of the National Council of Garden Clubs for the best flower show in Florida during that year. She also urged all to take advantage of "Garden Center Day" each Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

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## NOTICE YOUR CITY SANITATION DEPT. has taken over trash collection

The following schedule will be observed Collections —

Tuesdays—North of Hillsboro Canal  
Wednesdays—South of Canal and East Main St.  
Thursdays—South of Canal and West of Main St.  
Fridays—One-half day  
Saturdays and Mondays—General

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## Outdoor Florida

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So Mr. and Mrs. Rottler drove back to their ocean-front cottage, went down onto the beach with surf tackle, baited up, and tossed out into the surf "any way." They then sat down to watch the surf rids from a distance which is the proper way to do it while angling for pompano.

"Wham!" It was no more than sat down when the long surf rid began dancing so

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### FATHER PETRIE TALKS ON SERVICES RENDERED BY BUSINESS PEOPLE

The services over and above what they are paid for, constantly by business men and women, are seldom appreciated said Father John Petrie last Sunday in his sermon before the congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church which met at 9 a.m. in the Women's Club. Further, more said the vicar, every one of business stands a favor upon the rest of us. Our high living standards is possible because we can specialize. We do better because of food, dress better because of clothing stores, get an occasional restaurant, and we take trips because of cars, filling stations, hotels and motels, and whole host of auxiliary services which go into motor travel. We

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Present were Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. William Thiele, Mrs. Justin Rowell, Mrs. Roy Litchfield, Mrs. Luther Jones, Miss Letha Stacy, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Visitors were Mrs. Henry Bridges, Mrs. George Hudspeth and Mrs. Walter Schlechter.

Hannah Scoggins Circle met at the home of Mrs. G. W. McClellan, with a covered dish dinner preceding the meeting. Officers for the coming year were installed.

Present were Mrs. W. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Henry Barker, Mrs. S. M. McCallister, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Mrs. F. C. Markham, Mrs. Otis Hayes, Mrs. J. W. Mosley, Mrs. Barney Collier, Mrs. Henry Earwood, Mrs. Wm. Gekker, Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. U. W. Malcolm, Mrs. E. E. Frier and Mrs. Ruth Langworthy.

On November 7, the society will prepare the dinner for the Lake Wood recently. Members attending were Mrs. Foy Imogene Fontaine, Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Jack Burns, Mrs. Carl Lockmiller, Mrs. Peter LaChance, Mrs. Joe Murphy, Mrs. Bob Muller and Mrs. Ernest Medley.

Mrs. Helpford from West Palm Beach accompanied Mrs. Gleason.

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— Shakespeare. A good and true woman is able to resemble a Cronos fiddle-age but increases its worth and sweetens its tone.

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— Susan B. Anthony.

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"True Prayer Overcomes Alcoholism"

October 18, 1953

LESSON TOPIC — "New Man and New World"

SCRIPTURE LESSON — Matthew 12:18-19; II Corinthians 5:17-19 James 2:14-16

By Rev. Robert Ford

INTRODUCTION: We have been thinking of God's plan for the world. We spoke, in past lessons, of the World as God would have it; we saw the need of new men to make the World a better place.

Today we look at this New Man, this Christian. How does he live in his environment in order to work toward the New World?

I. THE METAPHORS OF THE NEW MAN—Matt. 5:13-16. The Christian has many titles; also many descriptions. In this passage Jesus uses two metaphors to describe the relation of His people to the World. In our influence on the World we are like salt and light.

a. Salt. Matt. 5:13

1. Salt flavors

2. Salt preserves from corruption

3. Salt causes thirst

b. Light. Matt. 5:14-16

1. Light attracts

2. Light dispels darkness

3. Light illumines

II. THE MESSAGE OF THE NEW MAN—II Cor. 5:17-19. The new man is not only to "let His light shine" and remain silent, but to use his voice in bringing about the new world. The New Man has a message, the message of reconciliation made at the cross and we call men to this reconciliation.

Character and testimony are not enough. The New Man must demonstrate his faith by practical good works. James lays emphasis on a working faith, not on mere profession.

CONCLUSION: The New Man is a whole, well rounded man, one who shows the World what God would have it be by his exemplary life, his message of his good news. The World is seeking such men today to show the way to a better world.

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WHY TRIAL BY JURY?  
SUBJECT BEFORE ROTARY

By Ralph O. Johnson  
Editorial Note: The following is a summary of the subject before the Rotary Club of Belle Glade, Fla., on Oct. 15.

If a poll of the persons in this room were taken we would not doubt find that at least 80 to 90 percent had at some time or other served on a jury. During the course of such trials perhaps you wondered how this all began—trial by jury. The purpose of this talk is to trace the development of trial by jury and describe for you some of the other systems and methods used by man to adjudicate disputes, both civil and criminal. First we will discuss other methods of trial among which is that found in civil law. Its chief characteristic is that the judge alone hears the evidence and renders the decisions on questions of law and facts. This system was developed as a formal method of trial by the Romans during the height of

the Roman Empire. It was used only briefly in the early development of the English Law system. This type of trial was adopted along with the Roman system of jurisprudence in most of southern Europe and the French legal system still uses this type of trial where we generally use a jury.

**Trial By Wager Of Law:** Developed in England and used early Gothic law. I make a claim that you owe me a debt, and you deny this fact. We go into Court before a judge and you bring with you 11 neighbors. I appear before the court and state my claim and you then deny formally the claim. If you then can produce or induce these 11 neighbors to testify before the court that you are a truthful person, have never told a lie and they would believe you under oath then you win the case without any further decision of the court. The system was short lived in England because of its corruptness by the common practice of hiring

**Trial By Corned:** In this type trial as well as others described following it the chief cause is that divine providence will intervene and protect or save from harm the innocent thereby. The verdict is not as much deserving. The accused if first thrown into prison and thoroughly frightened, Next he brought before the court with a large piece of bread is presented. A priest then places a curse upon the bread which will make it impossible to swallow the bread if the accused is

guilty. The accused then must eat the bread and if he chokes on it he is deemed guilty. This may sound simple, but any of you that have participated in an oral contest will realize its difficulty especially to a man whose life will depend on the outcome. This system was used in early Saxon law.

**Trial By Cold Water Ordeal:** War was common in English law. The accused is tied with his hands to his ankles. He is then tossed into a large body of water on a cold day. If he floats he is deemed guilty, but if he sinks he is innocent and his only worry is how to get out alive. Used for the common people of England and the nobility used method next described.

**Trial By Fire Ordeal:** Several variations. One was that the accused was required to hold in his bare hand for a few seconds a piece of iron weighing 10 pounds which had been heated white hot. Another the accused was required to walk barefooted and blindfolded over 9 plow shares which had been heated white hot. In either case if the accused died or was injured he was deemed innocent otherwise guilty.

**Trial By Candle:** This method was found in use among the natives of Burma until recent years. Each of the parties were given a candle of equal length. The candles were lighted at the same time and the one whose candle burned the longest was the victor.

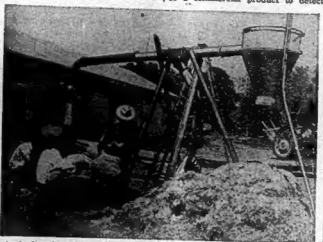
**Trial By Shell Fish:** Used until recent years among the natives of Borneo. Each party of the dispute was given a live shell fish on a plate. He also was given some lime. By using the lime juice each attempted to agitate the shell fish thereby causing it to move. The person whose shell fish moved first was the victor.

**Trial By Battle:** Used in English law as well as most of Europe at one time or another. First written record A.D. Introduced into England by William the Conqueror during the Norman conquest. Used chiefly in land dispute cases and was a very formal proceeding before judges of the court on the field of battle. The parties to the dispute did not personally engage in the battle but selected champions to fight for them. The trial began at sunrise, but before the battle began the champions were required to make an oath that neither of them had employed any witchcraft or sorcery to win as follows: "Hear this, ye justices, that I have this day neither eat, drank, nor have upon me, neither bone, stone, nor grass; nor any enchantment, sorcery, or witchcraft, whereby the law of God may be abused, or the law of the devil exalted. So help me God and his saints." The battle or trial then began and continued until the stars appeared the following night, unless some killed the other or one admitted defeat. If there was no winner by night then the person in possession of the land was the winner. The last record of such a trial in England was in 1571, and at that trial neither of the parties appeared at the trial because of a bad case of cold feet. The remedy of trial by battle continued until 1818 as a lawful method of trial and was then banned.

**Trial By Jury:** Developed by the English. Beginning traced back to the time of reign of Henry II in 1154. The King established a system known as the "Grand Assize." The local ruler would order the sheriff to select four knights and the knights would in turn select 8 to 12 additional knights and this group comprised the Grand Assize. Originally it was used by the ruler more like a grand jury to investigate situation and make recommendations to the ruler. Because of the peoples respect for the persons selected on the jury they began to take their personal disputes to the jury on a voluntary basis. Finally the system was confirmed in the Magna Charta. In the beginning the persons selected to serve were picked because of their personal knowledge of the incident and people involved in the dispute. The jury held no formal trial but would hear and then based on what they had seen and knew made their decision or verdict. It was not until 1847 that the verdict of the jury had to be unanimous. It was not until during the 17th century during the reigns of Henry VI and Queen Mary that jurors were selected without personal knowledge of the incident and people involved. To preserve the purity of this type of trial there existed in England a method of appeal known as "Attainder of Jurors" which was in fact a trial of the original jury. The lower of a trial could at any time during the life time of his adver-

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of their home, the timber of their lands were destroyed, and their meadows or pastures were plowed up. The practice of Attainder of Jurors was finally banned in 1655.

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## VETERANS INFORMATION

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their families:

**Q.** I understand that if I am totally disabled for at least six straight months, I need no long-term premiums on my GI insurance, but I'll still be insured. What does VA consider to be a total disability, for insurance purposes?

**A.** A total disability would be any impairment of mind or body which continuously makes it impossible for you to follow a substantially gainful occupation. Certain types of disabilities—blindness, loss of both hands or feet and others—are automatically considered as total for purposes of insurance.

**Q.** May I take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill on a part-time basis?

**A.** No. The law does not authorize GI on-the-job training which is less than full time.

**Q.** I'm going to college under the Korean GI Bill, and I've been told that I'll have to drop out because I'll go back on active military duty. As of what date will my GI allowance be discontinued?

**A.** Your GI allowance will be terminated as of the date of your reentry into military service, or as of the last date of attendance, whichever comes first.

**Q.** I'm a disabled veteran of World War II. I took Public Law 16 training and was declared rehabilitated. Since then, my disability has taken a turn for the worse. I'm no longer able to do the job I trained for. Would it be possible for me to get further training for a job that I can fill?

**A.** Yes, it would be possible for you to reenter training under Public Law 16 if the facts—including VA's medical findings—show that your disability prevents you from performing the job you're trained for. (Veterans living in the Glades

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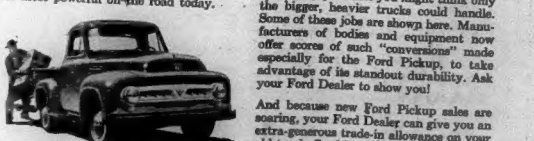
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## ARENA NEWS

Hi Folks! If the good weather keeps up at the rate its going won't be long before the club will be "Back in the Saddle Again". The arena is still muddy but with "Old Man Sog" riding the range again it should be in shape for riding in the next few weeks. Work will start

on the new Arena in the near future and ideas, suggestions, etc. will be greatly appreciated. We want you to feel that the Arena is yours too not just the club's because you are the ones who will enjoy it and keep it going by your interest and support.

When one hears the word "cowboy" their thoughts usually

turn to the Western part of the United States. True, in the West, the cowboys and the cattle industry first flourished and became famous, as part of the great Western movement of the 1800's. Years later after Florida became civilized and more inhabited, the people discovered certain parts of Florida were ideal for the raising of cattle. But it has only been in the last five to ten years that thought was given to raising cattle in quantity in the Glades area. For years the main occupation of the Glades people was farming. While farming is still a major occupation people are turning more and more toward ranching. Every where you go, you'll find ranches springing up. Land that has been under water for years is being drained and turned into pastures; land that recently was used for growing vegetables is now planted with sod; our cattle market is one of the best known in the state. With these facts behind us it is not difficult to see that the cattle industry is here to stay. As members of this ranching community, our club wants to do its part in representing the Glades Area as one of the up and coming cattle sections of the state.

As our part we plan to enter shows in different towns, sponsor rodeos and stock shows of our own, and by building one of the best rodeo arenas in the state. We can do our part in the community by making friends, loyalty, and respect of our fellowmen, all necessary in a good citizen, the basis for our club. The ability to work together and sportsmanship in the true sense of the word are also included in the basis for our club as these things are necessary in order to accomplish our aims and goals. It was with these things in mind that the "Glades Saddle Club" was organized. Thanks to all you wonderful people who have really been behind us and helped by showing your interest and turning out for our social doings, I know the club will succeed and that one day in the future we will give you every reason to be proud of us.

Now that the hurricane season has almost passed we've decided to have a "Little Blowout" of our own to end the season up right. Don't get alarmed—we're talking about a formal dance which we will sponsor about the last of Nov. Know everyone will be interested so we'll let you know when and where as soon as the date is definite.

Regular meeting was held at the Glades Livestock Market, Thursday night with president, Bill Hair, presiding. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Doris Odom, Secretary. Discussion was held on various topics with the coming dance and the new arena heading the list. After the business meeting, the club was entertained with music and a skit after which singing was enjoyed by all. We have a lot of fun along with the work we do and we'd like to have more of the people share it with us so whether you are a member or not, come on out to the meetings once in a while, you are more than welcome. Be seeing you—but for now—Adieu Amigos!

## CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MAN WRITES SERMONS

We hope you will like the new feature "60 Second Sermon" on the church page this week which is written by Fred Dodge, of Raleigh, N. C., a Christian business man.

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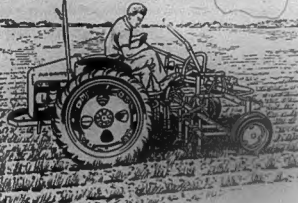
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